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Girl, 17, killed in apparent hit-and-run



A sympathy note to the parents of a 17-year-old college student struck and killed by a car in Cantley Tuesday is affixed to a stop sign on Rue Cardinal near Highway 307, where she was killed. **TREVOR GREENWAY/METRO**

Wakefield. Truck that clipped girl stopped; a second car that ran girl over took off, police say



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Police in Wakefield are searching for a car involved in a possible hit and run after a 17-year-old girl was struck and killed by two cars in Cantley Tuesday morning.

MRC des Collines spokesman Martin Fournel told Metro the 17-year-old Cécep de l'Outaouais student was crossing Highway 307 to catch an STO bus to school around 6:30 a.m. Tuesday morning when she was "clipped" by a pickup truck heading north. The accident sent the student into the southbound lane where a second car ran her over and kept driving.

The driver of the pickup truck stopped immediately and witnessed the second car hitting the girl.

"He saw that he hit someone or something and pulled on the shoulder right away,

but he was in shock, not knowing what was going on," said Fournel. "He saw the person being struck by the vehicle going southbound. At that point it was too late."

The girl was rushed to the Children's Hospital of Eastern Ontario, where she later died from head trauma and other injuries.

Police aren't calling it a hit and run and are giving the driver of the second vehicle a chance to come forward.

"We are leaving the door open, saying 'important witness' because we don't know the motivation for not staying on site," he said.

Fournel noted that the accident happened before sunrise, although there was a working street light near Rue Cardinal.

"She was dressed in dark clothes and she looked, but maybe not enough," he said.

Police closed the highway near Rue Cardinal for several hours to investigate the crash. It reopened around 11:30 a.m.

Police don't yet have a description of the vehicle, but are urging anyone with information to call police at 819-459-9911.

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Universality of service

DND reviews policy that forces wounded from military before collecting pension

National Defence is having another look at a policy that ended the careers of gravely injured soldiers who wanted to remain in uniform.

Defence Minister Rob Nicholson told a House of Commons committee the government is looking at the universality of service rule, which forced the release of wounded combat vets — many with post-traumatic stress.

The committee studied the care of ill and injured last June, and recommended the policy be examined in light of complaints from soldiers who had been summarily dismissed just prior to qualifying for an unrestricted pension.

Nicholson's response to the report was quietly tabled in Parliament late last week. **THE CANADIAN PRESS**

Investigation

Victim admits himself to hospital

Police say a man checked himself into a hospital and told doctors two men had mugged him as he was walking in the LeBreton Flats area, and shot him twice in a struggle.

The injuries sustained by the victim were not life-threatening, but the Guns and Gangs Section is now investigating.

Anyone with information can contact the Ottawa Police Service Guns and Gangs Unit at 613-236-1222 ext. 5050. **METRO**



Suspended senator Patrick Brazeau, seen in this file photo arriving at the Senate in Ottawa on Oct. 22, 2013. Brazeau has been ordered to a rehab facility following his arrest Monday on suspicion of being drunk behind the wheel of a parked car and carrying a knife. SEAN KILPATRICK/THE CANADIAN PRESS

Suspended senator ordered to rehab after new charges

Patrick Brazeau.

Police say Brazeau was found impaired behind wheel of parked car



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A Quebec court has ordered suspended senator Patrick Brazeau to go to rehab for two months after he was arrested Monday for allegedly being drunk behind the wheel of a parked car with a knife in the vehicle.

Crown attorney Sylvain Petitclerc says Brazeau will be released Wednesday into the care of a rehabilitation facility in Sherbrooke, Que.

Brazeau, 39, spent Thanksgiving Monday in a detention centre in Hull after he was arrested around 1:40 p.m.

Police allege they smelled alcohol on the Brazeau's breath when they approached him sitting in his parked car on Riviera Street in Gatineau.

Police say he then failed a roadside sobriety test. Police searched the vehicle and uncovered a knife.

Brazeau had previously been ordered not to possess weapons. He was arrested and taken to the Gatineau station where he allegedly blew more than double the legal blood-alcohol limit of .08 per cent.

Police say the Crown objected to Brazeau's release because of his history, so he was transferred to the Hull

Expense claims

Brazeau also faces charges of fraud and breach of trust in connection with his Senate expense claims.

Detention Centre where he spent the night, pending his Tuesday morning court appearance.

Brazeau was charged with control of a vehicle while impaired and breaching conditions of his previous charges.

Brazeau's car has been impounded for 30 days and his license suspended for 90 days.

Brazeau has had a troubled year. He's scheduled to stand trial for sexual assault and assault in late March 2015.

The Crown expects seven

witnesses to testify, including the alleged victim in the case, between March 23 and March 25, 2015.

Brazeau was not present at the hearing last week when the dates were set.

His lawyer wouldn't say if the embattled senator will testify at the trial.

The case in question, stemming from a February 2013 incident, is what led to the former Conservative's ouster from the party caucus.

The case is separate from an April 2014 incident where Brazeau was charged with assault, possession of cocaine, uttering threats and breaching bail conditions following an altercation involving a man and a woman at a home in Gatineau.

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CO detectors now mandatory in homes

Silent killer. As of today Ontario homeowners must install safety devices

Starting Wednesday, carbon monoxide (CO) detectors will be mandatory for all residential homes in Ontario with fuel-burning appliances,

after a nearly six-year battle by a retired firefighter.

John Gignac lost his niece Laurie Hawkins, her husband Richard and the couple's two kids, Cassie and Jordan, to CO poisoning in December 2008 after a clogged vent in their gas fireplace caused the deadly gas to seep into their home.

The following year, he formed the Hawkins-Gignac

Foundation for CO Education to raise awareness of the dangers of the gas known as the silent killer, and has been lobbying for the provincial government to pass Bill 77, the Hawkins-Gignac Act.

Community Safety Minister Yasir Naqvi and Ontario Fire Marshal Ted Wieclawek were also in attendance to announce the new changes to the Ontario Fire Code.

"Making sense of something tragic was hard for me to do," said Gignac, at a press conference at a Bank Street Home Hardware on Tuesday.

"I think the firefighter in me came out and said, 'you know what, the right thing to do is to go after this and make sure nobody has to suffer the tragedy that my family has suffered.'"

JOE LOFARO/METRO



Community Safety Minister Yasir Naqvi purchases a carbon monoxide detector at Home Hardware on Tuesday, after announcing the devices are now required in all Ontario homes. JOE LOFARO/METRO

Ontario election donors. Activists say developers have too much power

Some political activists say Ontario should allow only individuals to donate to municipal politicians, in order to reduce what they claim is an unfair influence by real estate developers in local election campaigns.

"Just as it would be a distortion of democratic principals to let corporations and unions vote in elections, it is equally a distortion to allow them to influence — and in many jurisdictions determine the outcome of an election," said Robert Eisenberg, founder of Campaign Fairness.

Campaign Fairness believes developers have too much sway in municipal elections because they provide the majority of funding for many candidates, especially in areas within commuting distance of Toronto.

"By far the development industry is the most important financier of the majority of winning candidates in all municipalities in the GTA, with the exception of Toronto and Ajax," said Eisenberg.

"As long as developers are aided and abetted by local politicians who view Simcoe, Durham and York counties as one vast redevelopment site, new powers will be crafted to skirt the powers of the (Lake Simcoe Protection) Act."

Allan Elgar, an Oakville town councillor and a member of Halton Region council who is running for re-election this month, said he discovered

an "underbelly" of developer funding of municipal candidates when he was elected in 2000.

"I was shocked by the level of development community funding of our candidates and council," said Elgar.

"Everyone please wake up and make sure we push the province to change the legislation because today it's perfectly legal. It shouldn't be, but it is."

The Ontario Home Builders Association said its members are doing nothing wrong by donating to local candidates, and if municipal councils don't want their money they can follow Toronto's lead and ban contributions from unions and corporations.

"The reality is that the industry is playing by the rules ... participating in the democratic process," said OHBA chief operating officer Joe Vacarro. "If municipalities want to take a different approach, as Toronto has, then so be it."

Letting corporations fund candidates allows a few wealthy individuals to direct contributions through their companies, "translating economic inequality into political inequality," said York University professor Robert MacDermid in a 2006 study.

"This surely gives a privileged position in municipal politics to the wealthy individuals who control corporations."

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Halloween fun

New haunted attraction comes to Funhaven

Funhaven is launching a new, Halloween-themed experience for guests starting this week to raise funds for CHEO.

Formerly known as

Chills for CHEO, Fury of the Fallen follows the fictional story of a 23-year-old woman who is sent to an asylum after murdering people on Baxter Road.

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Terror convict 'very polite': psychiatrist

Misbahuddin Ahmed. Psychiatrist blames ringleader for co-conspirator's involvement in terrorist plot

Convicted terror conspirator Misbahuddin Ahmed is meek, well mannered and tends to avoid confrontation, according to the psychiatrist who assessed him.

Dr. Wagdy Loza told a court Tuesday the 30-year-old Ahmed has a low risk of reoffending and shows no signs of mental illness.

In fact, if not for Hiva Alizadeh — the ringleader of the thwarted terror conspiracy — Ahmed likely would not be in court, according to Dr. Loza. Ahmed was convicted of charges of conspiring to facilitate terrorist activity and participate in activities of a terrorist group.

Ahmed is "very polite," "humble and modest" and makes eye contact, said Dr. Loza, a former chief psychologist at Kingston Penitentiary with more than 30 years at the

Correctional Service of Canada.

Ahmed should do time in a minimum-security prison, but the nature of his crime will not allow it, so Ahmed will have to serve in a medium-security facility first, Loza said.

Alizadeh pleaded guilty in September to possession of an explosive substance with intent to cause harm and is facing another 18 years in prison.

London, Ont., pathologist Khurram Sher was found not guilty in August of conspiring to facilitate a terrorist activity.

The plot was uncovered through Project Samosa — a 2010 RCMP investigation that consisted of wiretaps, audio probes and undercover investigations of cars and homes.

In his cross-examination, Crown prosecutor Jason Wakeley pressed Dr. Loza about the fact that he did not review the wiretaps, which he said was "the most important evidence" of the case.

But Dr. Loza argued that it's not common practice for psychologists to review wiretaps when administering psychiatric assessments.

The sentencing hearing will continue on Wednesday.

LUCY SCHOLEY/METRO



Misbahuddin Ahmed, 30, walks to the Ottawa courthouse Wednesday, May 14, 2014, to face trial on terrorism-related charges. JOE LOFARO/METRO

Finance minister hints tax cuts on the table for fall update; no date announced

Tax relief is on the way for Canadians, and Finance Minister Joe Oliver hinted Tuesday it could arrive as early as the annual fall economic update.

Oliver told a news conference that plans to balance the budget in 2015 were on target, adding that the government will fulfill an election promise to cut taxes. He did not offer details on the cuts nor when the

economic update will be.

"There will be tax relief because we are confident we are going to have a surplus next year," he said, referring to predictions earlier this year of a \$6.5-billion surplus for 2015-16.

He said that average forecasts for Canada remain steady with those made in September, helped by growth in the U.S. economy which has benefited

from a boom in the shale oil and gas industry.

"We're in an environment where our biggest trading partner is doing well, and it's looking to be sustainable," he said.

"But there are other regions that are not doing as well, and other risks that we'll have to take into account."

Earlier this month, Prime Minister Stephen Harper an-

nounced last year's federal deficit was \$5.2 billion compared to the projected \$16.6-billion shortfall in the last budget.

However, Harper has insisted there will not be a surplus until 2015-16 despite suggestions by economists and budget watchers that Ottawa may be on pace to balance its books in its current fiscal year.

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Dance-infused theatre blends Bollywood with Missy Elliott

Fish Eyes and Boys with Cars. Pair of plays penned by their star, Anita Majumdar, explore the duality of Indian-Canadian teen identity



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Hip-hop, Indian pop culture and teen awkwardness play out through dance in *Fish Eyes* and *Boys With Cars*.

The double-bill — starring its playwright and choreographer, award-winning actress Anita Majumdar — is now playing at the Great Canadian Theatre Company.

Each play explores the cultural duality of Indian-Canadian high schoolers Meena and Naz. With more than two dozen dances and a playlist that includes Missy Elliott, the Pussycat Dolls and Bollywood-famous Ismail Darbar, Majumdar acts out the characters' feelings of cultural otherness and desires to be "regular Canadian" teenagers.

Majumdar first performed *Fish Eyes* 10 years ago as an assignment for The National Theatre School of Canada. She has since toured across the country wearing Meena's bright blue traditional Indian dress and written a follow-up, *Boys With Cars*.

The plays are less an autobiography of Majumdar's upbringing and more her journey of defining "Canadian." She said she thought up the plays when she started studying classical Indian dance at 17 years old.

"I would always find it so surprising to go backstage and see all these girls smoking and swearing and talking about going to the club," she said.

"I found that duality really, really fascinating and I thought it was a good (juxtaposition) to the experience that's felt in this country by people who aren't originally from here. That feeling of, I'm this whole other person, but how do I exist as that person in this country because I come with this heritage, but I also like to go see movies with Denzel Washington."

The double-bill of *Fish Eyes* and *Boys With Cars* runs until Nov. 2.



Award-winning Canadian actress Anita Majumdar is seen here playing Meena in her play *Fish Eyes*. LUCY SCHOLEY/METRO

Project aims to plant one million trees in three years



Académie de la Capitale students look on as Mayor Jim Watson and Champlain Oaks Project member Daniel Buckles plant a Bur Oak tree at Champlain Park, Tuesday. JOE LOFARO/METRO

Ecology Ottawa placed the first of what it hopes will be a million trees planted in the capital by schools and community groups over the next three years in time for the country's 150th birthday.

The environmental advocacy group said Tuesday the Tree Ottawa initiative is being supported by 91 per cent of municipal election candidates surveyed, as well as Mayor Jim Watson, who helped plant a Bur oak at Champlain Park.

"With the emerald ash borer, almost 40 million trees

in the Greater Ottawa Area are going to die. We need to replace them with natural, indigenous species so we can keep our green capital," said Chris Henderson, co-founder of Tree Ottawa.

A variety of trees will be planted, including maple, oak, and large caliper trees, which can cost anywhere from a few dollars each to \$400 or \$500. The estimated total cost of the project could reach upwards of \$40 million, said Henderson.

David Barkley, the city's manager of forestry services,

said the annual budget for tree planting is approximately \$1.2 million.

Ecology Ottawa said schools and community groups are already on board to pay for and plant trees in their neighbourhoods. Some of them include the Rideau Valley Conservation Authority, Scouts Canada and the Blackburn Community Association.

Last week, Watson formally announced his support for the multi-year project, calling it a "very noble objective."

JOE LOFARO/METRO

Thinking beyond trees

Planting one million trees in Canada's capital is not only a gift to Canada, but also a great way to get the community involved in taking care of the environment, added Henderson.

- "We think if we take action on trees, they'll also take action on cleaner air and cleaner water," he said.



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It took an Australian C-17 airplane, a museum curator and a stopover in Hawaii to get two famous pieces commemorating the First World War to Ottawa.

But now the Menin Gate Lions and a painting of the gate in Ypres are ready for their debut at the Canadian War Museum on Nov. 7. They are on loan from the Australian War Memorial in Canberra for the Fighting in Flanders exhibition and were unveiled on Tuesday before a small crowd that included Louise Hand, the Australian High Commissioner to Canada.

"They're part of our landscape," said Hand. "I think it's fantastic that it's been able to come and visit Canada."

The two limestone lions once flanked the Menin Gate in Ypres. Carved in the 17th century, they were badly damaged in artillery fire as soldiers made their way through the gates during the First World War.

In 1936, the government of Belgium donated the carvings to Australia as a thank-you. The legs of one beast have obviously been replaced and the haunches of the other appear polished down — possibly from hundreds



Louise Hand, Australian High Commissioner with the Menin Gate Lions and William Frederick Longstaff's painting Menin Gate at Midnight, on loan to the Canadian War Museum from the Australian War Memorial in Canberra and Canberra Museum and Gallery. LUCY SCHOLEY/METRO

of years worth of children climbing over them.

Both Canada and Australia lost thousands of soldiers in the First World War. In 1927, the Menin Gate Memorial was inscribed with the names of 55,000 Allied soldiers whose bodies were never found. That includes 7,000 Canadians and 6,000 Australians.

That same year, former Australian soldier William Frederick Longstaff painted

Menin Gate at Midnight — an eerie depiction of the gate, with thousands of soldiers' ghosts.

"After the unveiling (of the war memorial in Canberra), he had visions of soldiers' ghosts coming up from the ground," said Melanie Morin-Pelletier, the museum's First World War historian. "It's one of the most well-known paintings at the Canberra museum, so they were very generous to lend it to us."



William Frederick Longstaff's painting Menin Gate at Midnight. CONTRIBUTED



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Pistorius offered slain girlfriend's family 'blood money': Prosecutor

Sentencing hearing. Offer revealed during cross-examination of a social worker over what Pistorius's punishment should be

Oscar Pistorius offered \$34,000 US to the family of girlfriend Reeva Steenkamp after he killed her, but they rejected it because they did not want "blood money," a prosecutor said Tuesday on the second day of the sentencing hearing for the double-amputee athlete.

Chief prosecutor Gerrie Nel also referred to separate monthly payments of \$550 that Pistorius apparently did make to Steenkamp's parents after they asked for help. Nel said that money would be paid back in full.



Oscar Pistorius leaves North Gauteng High Court Tuesday in Pretoria, South Africa. Pistorius will be sentenced having been found guilty of the culpable homicide of his girlfriend Reeva Steenkamp after mistaking her for an intruder.
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Outside the courtroom, a lawyer for Steenkamp's par-

ents said they had asked him to contact Pistorius's lawyers

weeks after the Feb. 14, 2013, shooting because they were

struggling financially. Pistorius offered them monthly payments and asked they be kept confidential, Steenkamp lawyer Dup de Bruyn said.

Yet Steenkamp's mother referred to the other offer of \$34,000 that the family rejected as "blood money" and asked prosecutor Nel to call it that in court, de Bruyn said.

"The words 'blood money' are her words," de Bruyn said.

Social worker Annette Vergeer, one of four witnesses called by the defence, testified that Pistorius should be placed under house arrest, rather than sent to prison, after his conviction for culpable homicide, or negligent killing.

She said Pistorius has the potential to be a productive member of society again. A sentence of house arrest and work at a school for disabled children would be more appropriate, she said.

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Sentencing

Light or heavy, judge to decide

Judge Thokozile Masipa has wide latitude when deciding on a sentence — from a fine and a suspended jail term to 15 years in prison. The judge found Oscar Pistorius not guilty of murder, concluding he acted hastily and with excessive force, but didn't intend to kill Reeva Steenkamp.

Two social workers have recommended that Pistorius be given a three-year correctional supervision sentence, which would place him under house arrest and require him to do community service. THE ASSOCIATED PRESS

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Canadian Cancer Society. Plain packaging for tobacco 'logical next step'

The Canadian Cancer Society says plain packaging for tobacco products is a "logical next step" to curb tobacco marketing and save lives.

In a report released Tuesday, the society urges Health Canada to follow Australia and other countries by implementing plain packaging.

Such packaging means tobacco company colours, logo and design elements are not allowed. Health warnings would still appear on plain packages.

The society says data from Australia shows smoking has

fallen sharply since plain olive brown packaging was introduced in December 2012.

Ireland, New Zealand, the United Kingdom and France are all in the process of requiring plain packaging.

Rob Cunningham, a senior policy analyst at the society, says cigarette packages "should not be mini-billboards promoting tobacco use."

"Plain packaging is an important and logical next step for Canada to curb tobacco marketing, reduce smoking and save lives." **THE CANADIAN PRESS**

An Australian mock-up of a proposed cigarette package with the banding removed and graphic health warnings displayed is pictured in 2010.

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Exposure of kids to e-cig nicotine rises

The drug. It comes in brightly coloured refill packages and an array of candy flavours

Poison control workers say that as the e-cigarette industry has boomed, the number of children exposed to the liquid nicotine that gives hand-held vaporizing gadgets their kick also has spiked.

More than 2,700 people have called poison control this year to report an exposure to liquid nicotine, over half of those cases in children younger than 6, according to national statistics. The number shows a sharp rise from only a few hundred total cases just three years ago.

The battery-powered electronic vaporizers often resemble traditional cigarettes and work by heating liquid

nicotine into an inhalable mist. The drug comes in brightly coloured refill packages and an array of candy flavours that can make it attractive to young children, heightening the exposure risk and highlighting the need for users to keep it away from youngsters.

"With kids, the exposure we're seeing is usually parents or family members leave out refill bottles that they try and open," said Ashley Webb, director of the Kentucky Regional Poison Control Center.

Poison control workers often see a spike in calls with new and growing products, Webb said. The number of e-cigarette users has climbed to several million worldwide, and the devices have become the centre of an industry that has grown in the last four years from about \$82 million to \$2.5 billion in annual sales, at least \$500 million of which comes

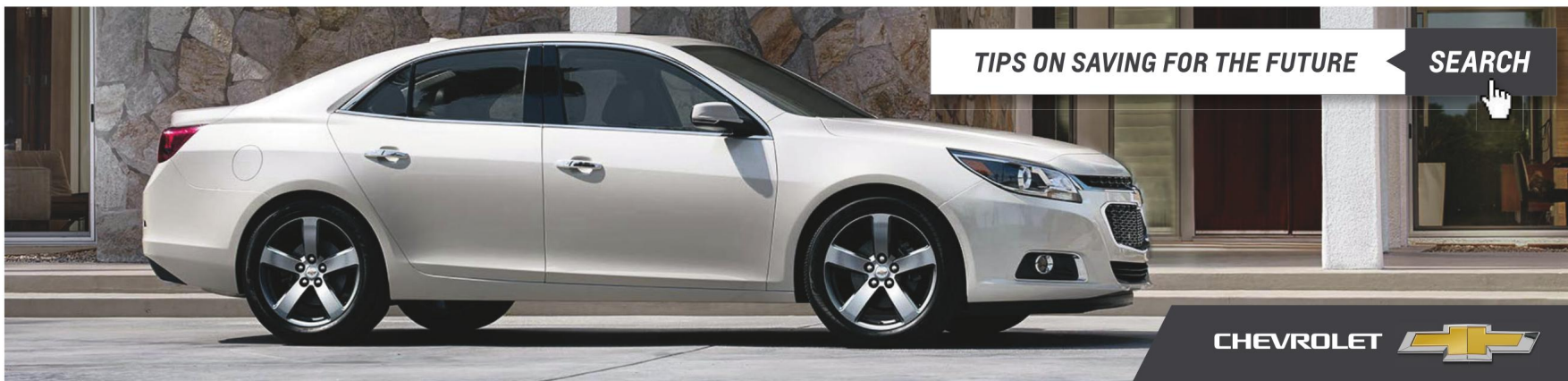


Daniel Pettley exhales vapor as he demonstrates the use of his electronic cigarette, at Salt Lake Vapors, in Salt Lake City. Poison control workers say that as the e-cigarette industry has boomed, the number of children exposed to the liquid nicotine, seen in inset, is also spiking. **THE ASSOCIATED PRESS**

from liquid nicotine.

Despite the recent increase, liquid nicotine exposures are still less than half of traditional cigarettes, but e-juice is potentially more toxic, said Robert Bassett, a medical toxicologist in Philadelphia.

"It would be really hard for a child to eat a whole pack of cigarettes, but now we're dealing with these very, very concentrated forms you get more than a pack of cigarettes in a small, ingestible amount," Bassett said.



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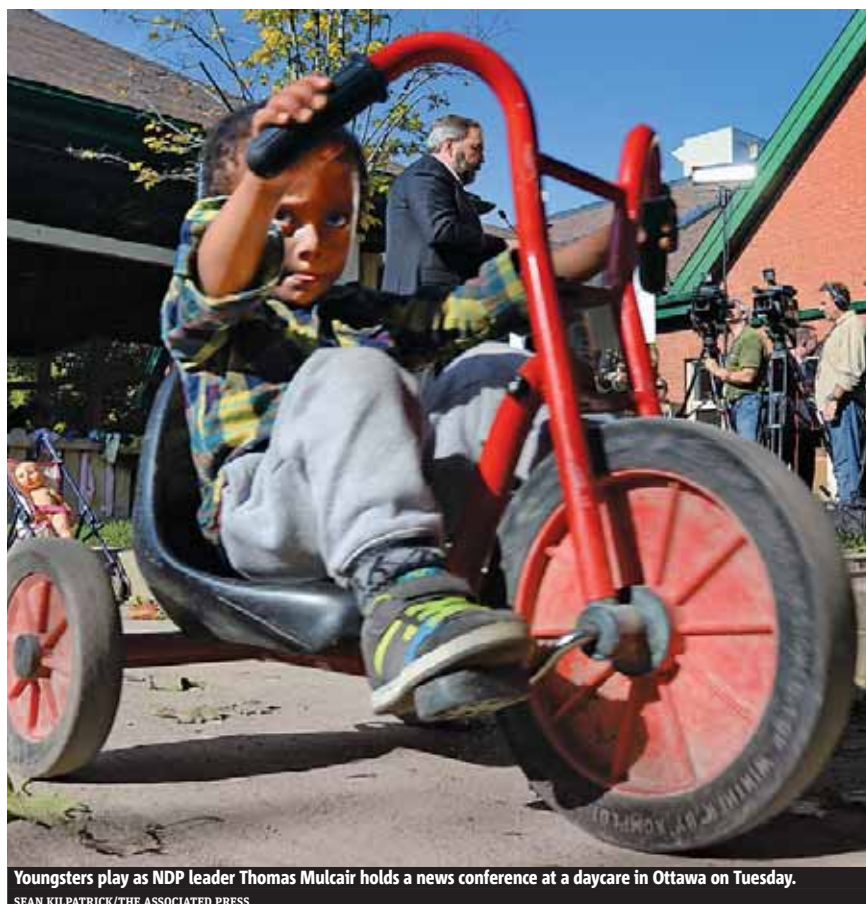
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Youngsters play as NDP leader Thomas Mulcair holds a news conference at a daycare in Ottawa on Tuesday.
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NDP vows to create 1 million subsidized \$15 daycare spaces

No more than \$15 per day. Plan would cost feds \$5 billion yearly, announces Mulcair

An NDP government would spend \$5 billion a year to create a million daycare spaces that parents could access for no more than \$15 a day, Tom Mulcair promised Tuesday.

A full year ahead of the next scheduled federal election, the NDP leader unveiled a cornerstone of his party's platform: Creation of a national, affordable child-care program, to be phased in over eight years.

The announcement had all the trappings of a campaign event, with Mulcair delivering the news in the playground of a community daycare as children

cavorted behind him, in full view of television cameras.

"For us it's a priority to create these affordable child-care spaces across the country," Mulcair said.

The proposal is the second platform plank New Democrats have unveiled this fall as they attempt to re-establish that they, not the resurgent Liberals, are the real government-in-waiting.

Mulcair argued that a national child-care program would "more than pay for itself," allowing more women to enter the workforce, boosting economic growth and tax revenue and reducing the number of single mothers on social assistance — while ensuring kids get off to a good start in life.

"It's something that we can't afford not to do."

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Making it happen

In the first term of an NDP government, Mulcair is promising to negotiate deals with the provinces, which would pick up 40 per cent of the cost while the feds paid the rest.

- Over the first four years, the annual federal contribution would ramp up from \$290 million to \$1.9 billion, creating or helping maintain almost 800,000 child-care spaces. Over the second four years, the annual federal contribution would grow to \$5 billion. Once phased in, Mulcair said the program would support or maintain the creation of one million daycare spaces.

Liberals won't release MaRS tower financials

Liberals are using their majority clout to keep secret financial records on the money-losing MaRS office tower in Toronto.

Grit MPPs at the legislature's estimate committee Tuesday blocked all attempts by opposition members to shine a light on financial dealings connected to the more than two-thirds empty 20-storey building.

Progressive Conservative MPP Randy Hillier asked Infrastructure Minister Brad Duguid to supply, among other things, a business case that led to the Liberal government lending MaRS \$224 million to build the now near-empty 20-storey tower.

Duguid, who emphasized he wasn't even minister in 2010 when the MaRS deal was done, said later he would supply the business case filed with Infrastructure Ontario if one exists and only if it is not commercially sensitive.

"What you are asking me right now to respond to is information that I do not know exists," the minister said.

Infrastructure Ontario later confirmed to Torstar News Service that one does exist, but was quick to put a stop to it being released.



Exterior of MaRS Phase 2 tower at College Street and University Avenue in Toronto, May 29, 2014. WANDA GOODWIN/TORSTAR NEWS SERVICE

"The decision-making behind the loan program is commercially sensitive as it contains various third party due diligence, applicant financials, and project specific business cases that would compromise the integrity of the loan process," spokesperson Bianca Lankheit said in an email statement.

Lankheit stated the loan application for MaRS Phase 2 went through rigorous checks and balances.

The Liberal government used its majority on the committee to deny all attempts to make public agreements and business plans involved in the deal for the MaRS (Medical and

Related Sciences) tower.

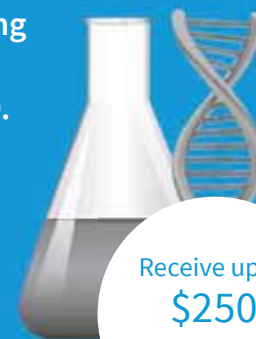
"Even though they (Liberals) talk a good talk about openness and transparency, we are not seeing anything about transparency, anything about openness and they are preventing the public from seeing how the minister is spending their money," Hillier (Lanark-Frontenac-Lennox and Addington) told the committee.

The Grit MPPs argued the information requested either contained commercially sensitive information or claimed the research and innovation minister should provide the details even though Infrastructure Ontario lent MaRS the money.

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A doctor keeps a pedestrian away from the JFK Ebola treatment centre in Monrovia, Liberia. The World Health Organization raised its Ebola death toll tally Tuesday to 4,447 people, nearly all of them in West Africa, out of more than 8,900 believed to be infected. JOHN MOORE/GETTY IMAGES

U.S.-Ebola case



Nina Pham, 26.
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Texas nurse says she's doing well

The Texas nurse who became the first person to contract Ebola on American soil said Tuesday that she is doing well as her hospital expressed optimism about her recovery.

Texas Health Presbyterian Hospital Dallas released a statement on Nina Pham's behalf Tuesday. The comments were her first since she became infected with Ebola while caring for a man from Liberia who later died of the disease.

"I'm doing well and want to thank everyone for their kind wishes and prayers," Pham said.

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WHO predicts 10,000 new cases of Ebola every week

World Health Organization. The UN agency warns of grim situation if world's response to the crisis isn't stepped up

West Africa could face up to 10,000 new Ebola cases a week within two months, the World Health Organization warned Tuesday, adding that the death rate in the current outbreak has risen to 70 per cent.

WHO assistant director-general Dr. Bruce Aylward gave the grim figures during a news conference in Geneva. Previously, the agency had estimated the Ebola mortality rate at around 50 per cent overall. In contrast, in events such as flu pandemics, the death rate is typically under two per cent.

Acknowledging that Ebola was "a high mortality disease," Aylward said the UN health agency was still focused on trying to get sick

In numbers

4,447

The World Health Organization raised its Ebola death toll tally Tuesday to 4,447 people, nearly all of them in West Africa.

people isolated and provide treatment as early as possible.

He told reporters if the world's response to the Ebola crisis isn't stepped up within 60 days, "a lot more people will die" and health workers will be stretched even further. Experts say the epidemic is doubling in size about every three weeks.

WHO raised its Ebola death toll tally Tuesday to 4,447 people, nearly all of them in West Africa, out of more than 8,900 believed to be infected. Aylward said calculating the death rate means tracking the outcomes of all possible patients — a complicated process since the numbers of cases are substantially underreported and much patient

data is missing.

Health workers have been hit hard by the virus, which is spread by contact with bodily fluids like blood, vomit and diarrhea. Doctors Without Borders said 16 of its employees had been infected with Ebola and nine of them have died.

Speaking Tuesday in Johannesburg, the head of the charity's South Africa unit, Sharon Ekambaram, said medical workers have received woefully inadequate assistance from the international community.

"Where is WHO Africa? Where is the African Union?" said Ekambaram. "We've all heard their promises in the media but have seen very little on the ground."

For the last month, there's been about 1,000 new Ebola cases per week — including suspected, confirmed and probable cases, Aylward said. The UN agency was aiming to get 70 per cent of Ebola cases isolated and 70 per cent of victims safely buried by December to reverse the outbreak. **THE ASSOCIATED PRESS**

Donation

Facebook CEO, wife giving \$25M to fight Ebola

Facebook CEO Mark Zuckerberg and his wife, Priscilla Chan, are donating \$25 million US to the CDC Foundation to help address the Ebola epidemic.

The money will be used by the U.S. Centers

for Disease Control and Prevention's Ebola response effort in Guinea, Liberia and Sierra Leone and elsewhere in the world where Ebola is a threat, the foundation said Tuesday.

The grant follows a \$9-million donation made by Microsoft co-founder Paul Allen last month. Zuckerberg and Chan are making the grant from their fund at the non-profit Silicon Valley Community Foundation.

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Weary-looking Toronto Mayor Rob Ford casts advance ballot

Battling cancer. Ford said he is returning for another round of chemotherapy on Oct. 29 — two days after the election

Quoted

“My brother’s going to be the best mayor the city’s ever had.”

Rob Ford, referring to his brother Doug

A weary-looking Rob Ford cast his ballot today as advance polls opened ahead of the Toronto municipal election.

Ford, who is between chemotherapy treatments for a rare and aggressive form of cancer, says he wanted to support his brother Doug Ford’s bid for the mayor’s job.

Speaking to reporters outside the polling station, the mayor said he is tired and feeling “not very good.”

He said he is returning for another round of chemotherapy on Oct. 29 — two days after the election.

Ford pulled out of the

mayoral race after being admitted to hospital last month and has been campaigning for his former council seat.

His brother then announced he would run for mayor, saying he wants to continue the work they began four years ago.

“My brother’s going to be the best mayor the city’s ever had,” Rob Ford said.

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Toronto Mayor Rob Ford sits down to cast his ballot in advance voting for the Toronto municipal election at an Etobicoke, Ont., polling station on Tuesday.

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Biologist describes grisly video at Magnotta trial



Luka Rocco Magnotta is pictured in Berlin, Germany, in a court photo.

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CAUTION: GRAPHIC CONTENT.

A forensic biologist has told the jury in Luka Rocco Magnotta’s first-degree murder trial in Montreal that after watching a so-called murder video, she was able to know where to look for blood stains that turned out to be Jun Lin’s.

Jacinthe Prevost said she watched the video twice — once before entering Magnotta’s apartment for the first time and once before examining the evidence.

Prevost examined blood stains found throughout the

apartment and on exhibits seized by police at the crime scene.

The jury has not yet seen the video but has been told of its existence.

“They (investigators) told me what it was briefly and they asked if I wanted to see it and I said ‘yes,’” she testified Tuesday.

Prevost described what she could remember of the video: a body lying prone on a bed and someone wearing a hoodie who appears to be stabbing the victim with a sharp object.

Later, there is an attempt to masturbate using a severed right arm as well as anal penetration on a mutilated corpse.

Prevost said a small black dog can be seen chewing on a severed limb while, in other sequences, there were various images of a severed arm in the freezer.

She said she was struck by how few items were found in the bachelor apartment.

“The apartment was empty; it was a semi-furnished with no personal effects,” Prevost said.

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At a glance

- Luka Rocco Magnotta, 32, has pleaded not guilty to five charges in Jun Lin’s murder and dismemberment in late May 2012.
- Magnotta has admitted to the acts he’s accused of in Lin’s death, but is arguing he is not criminally responsible by way of mental disorder.

En route to Paris

Unruly passenger forces jet to land in N.L., police say

The RCMP say an Air France flight en route to Paris made an unexpected stop in Newfoundland because of an intoxicated and unruly passenger.

The Mounties say the Boeing 777 touched down

safely at Gander International Airport on Sunday shortly after 10 p.m. after taking off from New York. Police allege a passenger refused to follow instructions from the flight crew and the captain felt the woman posed a safety risk to other passengers. Officers boarded the aircraft when it landed in Gander and arrested a 65-year-old American woman.

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California

Lawmaker hopes to rename tunnel after Robin Williams

California lawmaker Marc Levine said he plans to introduce a resolution to rename a tunnel north of the Golden Gate Bridge after the late comedian Robin Williams.

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Robin Williams

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Honolulu International

Passenger arrested for sexual assault aboard plane: FBI

A Japan Airlines flight had to return to Honolulu after a male passenger sexually assaulted a female passenger in the airplane’s bathroom, the FBI said.

FBI agents arrested

Michael Tanouye, 29, Saturday night at Honolulu International Airport for interfering with a flight crew and aggravated sexual assault aboard an aircraft.

The flight was en route to Kansai International Airport when Tanouye forced his way into a bathroom and sexually assaulted a woman, according to an FBI affidavit.

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Clooney advises on Parthenon Marbles

Lawyer Amal Clooney, who recently married actor George Clooney, attends a meeting with Greek Culture Minister Kostas Tassoulas in Athens, Tuesday. Lawyers Geoffrey Robertson and Amal Clooney arrived Monday on a four-day visit to meet government officials, including Prime Minister Antonis Samaras, and advise on Greece's quest to have the Parthenon Marbles returned to Athens. **THANASSIS STAVRAKIS/THE ASSOCIATED PRESS, POOL**

Canadians are still paying too much for generic drugs: Study

'Grossly deficient'

Provinces, territories faulted for establishing a set price ceiling at 18 per cent of the cost of brand-name drugs

A new study has found that Canada is still paying far more than other industrialized countries for generic drugs, despite recent efforts by the provinces and territories to cut costs by bulk-buying six particularly costly medications.

The study by the University of Ottawa and the Bruyere Research Institute says the price tags on the six drugs — which include medications for high blood pressure and high cholesterol — remain much higher in Canada than they are else-

Bulk-purchasing scheme

In April 2013, the provinces and territories reached an agreement at a Council of the Federations meeting to pay significantly lower prices for the six drugs — amlodipine, atorvastatin, omeprazole, rabeprazole, ramipril and venlafaxine — by joining forces to buy them in bulk.

- Those medications account for about 20 per cent of publicly funded spending on drugs.

The study, published Tuesday on openmedicine.ca, faults the provinces and territories for establishing a set price ceiling for generics at 18 per cent of the cost of brand-name drugs, saying they could drive much harder bargains with a national competitive bidding process of the type that thrives in other countries.

The bulk-buying efforts remain "grossly deficient when one considers the opportunity costs that Canada sustains annually by refraining from adopting one of the alternative systems proven to be more effective in its peer countries."

Jason Nickerson, a clinical investigator at Bruyere, also noted that some of those countries were buying the medications from a Canadian company, Apotex, at substantially lower prices than Canadians are paying. **THE CANADIAN PRESS**

where. It adds that while Canadians are saving some money under the bulk-purchasing scheme, they're still spending much more than people in the U.K., Germany, New Zealand, Sweden and the United States.

Ireland unveils growth budget

Ireland unveiled its first expansive budget Tuesday since the collapse of the Celtic Tiger economy six years ago, ending an era of austerity earlier than expected thanks to the return of Europe-leading growth.

Measures unveiled in the 2015 budget will increase spending and tax breaks by a combined 1.2 billion euros (\$1.5 billion US), including a plan to build 6,700 state-funded homes for the poor as Ireland seeks to stimulate even more tax-driving growth. The U-turn follows seven hard-cutting budgets that,



Irish Finance Minister Michael Noonan, centre right, and Brendan Howlin, minister for public expenditure and reform, in Dublin, Tuesday. **THE ASSOCIATED PRESS**

when combined, took nearly 30 billion euros annually — representing nearly a quarter

of previous domestic demand — out of a shell-shocked economy. **THE ASSOCIATED PRESS**

France

Making a payment as easy as a tweet

In France, Twitter users can now publicly repay debts, donate to charity or chip in for a gift with a new payment service backed by the country's second-largest banking service.

Users tweet a payment request to S-money, which then requires an authentication code before sending the amount — and a tweet to the destination confirming payment for all the world to see. **THE ASSOCIATED PRESS**

Arthur Budovsky

Liberty Reserve founder enters not guilty plea

The Costa Rican founder of payment processing company Liberty Reserve made his first appearance in a U.S. courtroom Tuesday, pleading not guilty to charges that his online bank laundered billions of dollars for criminals.

Arthur Budovsky, 40, was extradited Friday from Spain. A Sept. 21 trial date is set. **THE ASSOCIATED PRESS**

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If you're looking for a surefire way to get your doctor to snort and roll his/her eyes, start a sentence with "I looked it up on the Internet ..."

And by the time you get to "... and it turns out I have a rare form of terminal acne," he/she will be rolling on the floor disabled by derisive laughter.

Doctors believe, not without justification, that the Internet is a cesspool of medical misinformation. But we use it because it's there. It may take two years to get an appointment with Canada's foremost dermatologist, but there's no shortage of acne experts ready with free advice online 24-7.

So the news that Google is testing a program that allows you to talk to a real doctor via online video is more than good news for people with spots.

It looks like the next big thing.

Let's see. You have a boo-boo. You go to your GP, wait for



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at least an hour over the appointed time. You finally get into the examining room, and if it's a complicated boo-boo, he refers you to a specialist. You wait two months, and then go see the specialist, who sends you for a bunch of tests. Then someone books the followup visit.

If you're lucky and you're still alive, maybe you'll get treated for the boo-boo, and maybe relief will follow. Accumulated time: feels like forever.

So imagine tapping "boo-boo" into Google, and connecting to a medical expert who diagnoses your problem right away, just by looking at it. "That's a boo-boo, all right." He sends you to a pharmacy to get the medicine. Relief! Accumulated time: hardly any.

Of course, there are many ailments that actually require tests and deeper exams, but think of all the anxiety diseases a Google doctor program could address, freeing up real

health care for people who need it.

In typical Google manner, this program was launched without fanfare. Some guy tapped "knee pain" into Google, and got an offer to connect with a doctor for free (for now). The way Google works, it could well be closed without fanfare by the time you read this piece.

But it's such a good idea that you wonder why it hasn't happened sooner. And if Google doesn't disrupt health care, there are rumours that Facebook is working on its own program. All your friends could "like" your diagnosis.

As with so many other industries that have been rendered obsolete by technology — just like that — there's a sense of inevitability about this. I'm sure there are at least a million reasons why the medical professions and governments that fund them will decide that online doctor programs are bad for your health. But there are too many ways to connect over the Internet and circumvent the bureaucracy. It will happen.

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The Menara Kuala Lumpur Tower is a very tall building in Malaysia's capital, but it's not that cool twin structure you're likely thinking about — those are the Petronas Towers. Anyway, John Van Horne and two fellow BASE jumpers headed to that tower's observation deck to take a leg-jellying and enviable glide into a neighbouring rooftop pool, located in the 421-metre tower's long shadow. (YouTube/John Van Horne)



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Twitter

@metropicks asked: Municipalities in Newfoundland and Labrador are asking to have a cap placed on the number of pets per home. How many is too many?

@Dweller15: all depends of your annual income property you own area you live how close neighborhood if all ok - unlimited

@LBjerring: I have three dogs and three cats. That might be too many for some. How about when the neighbours complain? #stink #noise

@ryanmhowell: As soon as the sum total of animals consume more food than the sum total of people.



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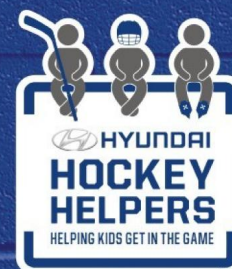
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Putting a real Tiger in tank film

Bona fides. Fury is latest flick obsessed with authenticity, using genuine Second World War combat vehicles



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Fury, the new Second World War film starring Brad Pitt and Shia LaBeouf, is being called the most realistic war film of all time. The story of a U.S. 2nd Armored division tank rolling through Germany in the final days of the war is as authentic as director David Ayers could make it.

Actors were put through their paces at a week-long boot camp, living and sleeping inside tanks. Then there were the tanks themselves. Borrowed from collectors all over the world, Fury is the very first time a genuine Tiger 1 tank has been used in a Second World War film.

Onscreen authenticity has been the goal of many directors. As Michael Cimino once said, "If you don't get it right, what's the point?"

Cimino, director of Heaven's Gate and The Deer Hunter, is a stickler for detail. For a scene in a Chinese eatery in Year of the Dragon, the director hired the Shanghai Palace Restaurant to supply the meals that dotted the tables. Cimino not only wanted to create the look but also the vibrant atmosphere (complete with food smells) of a bona fide restaurant. To that end chefs worked round the clock, whipping up 100 plates at a time, using 500 eggs rolls and hundreds of pounds



Scan this image with your Metro News app to watch the trailer for the new Second World War film Fury starring Brad Pitt and Shia LaBeouf. CONTRIBUTED

Spar for the course

No pulling punches for this cast

To hear Logan Lerman tell it, working for director David Ayer is its own brand of harrowing. Prep for the Second World War tank drama started with a few weeks of boxing — the cast sparring with each other, their director encouraging them not to hold back. But it's all for the movie, right?

When did you realize the training would involve

actually boxing with your co-stars?

Right after I got the role, it was, "Now you're going to start fighting." It was pretty casual at first, and then the guys came in and we really started fighting each other. It got intense in there. And it was a total battle of the egos. It was just who was top dog and, "Now we're going to fight each other and see who's the dominant male." That's kind of similar to what the movie was.

That sounds like a terrifying work environment.

It was tough. And I was the

young guy, the inexperienced one ... So yeah, it was a pretty tough year. It was a tough year, man.

How are you feeling now?
I'm great now, man. The movie's over!

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Nut Cracker Sweets

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Number of real squirrels an animal trainer spent 10 months training to crack and sort nuts on a conveyor belt for the Nut Room scene in Charlie and the Chocolate Factory.

of chicken, beef, shrimp and vegetables. "If the food got cold we had to throw it away," said chef Charlie Wu. "The food doesn't look good when it is cold."

Any other director would have done the Nut Room scene in Charlie and the Chocolate Factory with computer-generated imagery, but Tim Burton decided he wanted a more lifelike approach. To make sure the scene looked as real as possible, animal trainer Steve Vedmore spent 10 months training 40 real squirrels to crack and sort nuts on a conveyor belt.

Eric Schwab, the second unit director on Bonfire of the Vanities, was asked to grab a shot of the Concorde landing in New York against the backdrop of the setting sun. Schwab spent months studying the rotation of the plane to capture the perfect, pure moment when the sun framed the landing aircraft.

Finally, it's not just live-action movies that go to extreme lengths for authenticity. The creators of Monsters Inc. individually animated each of giant fuzzball Sully's 2,320,413 hairs to make them look as lifelike as possible. Every frame featuring the character took 11 hours to render.

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McCarthy gets a master class from Bill Murray

Showing more range.

Bridesmaids star Melissa McCarthy tones down the comedic persona for her role as a struggling mom in *St. Vincent*



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Melissa McCarthy admits she was nervous to work opposite Bill Murray in *St. Vincent*.

"Is that not true for every human being?" she asks rhetorically, before adding she was intimidated, "in every possible way."

"He's an icon. It's less about him being one of the funniest human beings, and more about that he's such a good actor. I thought this role was right in his wheelhouse because I knew he wasn't going to overplay it. Then to see him do it so subtly and so underplayed, makes you love that character so much."

It was a master class for me."

The Bridesmaids star plays Maggie, a recent divorcee and mother of 10-year-old Oliver (Jaeden Lieberher). Her nursing job requires long hours and without daycare she is forced to leave the boy with her neighbour, the hard-drinking reprobate Vincent (Murray).

"I liked that she was stripped down," she says. "There are no more tricks. She's out of tricks. She's just trying to survive."

As Maggie, McCarthy takes a step away from her well established comedic persona to deliver a supporting role that has laughs but shows more of her range than we're used to.

"I've played a lot of characters who are very vocal, very aggressive. It's been what the character has called for, but even within those bombastic parts you still have to let that character touch down. Even in a bigger, straight comedy you always have that moment where something's got to break. You see why they're so loud. At least for the women I've played there is a



Melissa McCarthy, left, plays a recently divorced mom in *St. Vincent*. CONTRIBUTED

reason why they are so ballsy and it is nice when you see the crack in the veneer and you realize, 'It's part of their insecurity. They stay loud so nobody yells at them.' I think the same applies to this one, except that the character

wasn't putting on much of a facade. She was falling apart more openly and she had to buckle down and keep moving forward."

St. Vincent is a character piece that showcases the actors — like co-star Naomi

Watts as a plainspoken, pregnant hooker with an impenetrable accent and, if not exactly a heart of gold, an affection for things made of gold — but makes the point that families can be formed anywhere by anyone, even if

Easy does it

"It's a lovely message that (director) Ted (Melfi) handled so beautifully, because it doesn't feel sentimental. It's not like, 'And now the message is ...' You just get the feeling in the pit of your stomach that you shouldn't judge a book by its cover."

Melissa McCarthy describes the impact of her latest movie, *St. Vincent*.

one is a prostitute, one drinks too much and one spends too much time at work.

"It's a lovely message that (director) Ted (Melfi) handled so beautifully, because it doesn't feel sentimental," says McCarthy. "It's not like, 'And now the message is ...' You just get the feeling in the pit of your stomach that you shouldn't judge a book by its cover."



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Ramona logs into the game to venture onto her first quest. She almost quits when she is prompted to kill a beast — this is not what she signed up for. “We still treat the Internet as if it’s this really dangerous place, when it’s just our imagination,” says Jesse Hirsh, founder of The Academy of the Impossible. Scan this photo for a video of Hirsh talking about how our imagination impacts our view of online.

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Britpop. Noel Gallagher to release new solo album

Noel Gallagher, who along with brother Liam was part of the chart-topping group Oasis until their acrimonious 2009 split, announced on Monday he would release a new solo album in March.

The album, Chasing Yesterday, will be his third solo effort after The Dreams We Have as Children in 2009 and Noel Gallagher’s High Flying Birds in 2011.

The British pop bad boy, who was the main songwriter

and guitarist for Oasis, also announced a European tour in March 2015.

It will begin with shows in British cities before moving to the European continent with dates planned in Paris, Milan, Copenhagen and Brussels.

The announcement of the new album is likely to further dampen hopes of any Oasis reunion, following rumours that Noel may have made peace with his brother. **AFP**



British singer-songwriter Noel Gallagher. **AFP FILE**

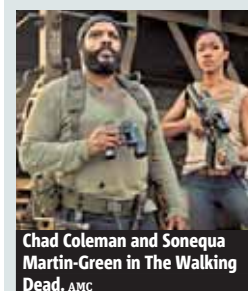
Apocalyptic numbers

Walking Dead top audience draw for cable TV show

The Nielsen Company says the 17.3 million people who watched the fifth season opener of The Walking Dead Sunday is a record both for the show and for a cable television program.

Nielsen said that represented the biggest audience ever for a single non-sports program on cable TV. The AMC drama beat its previous record audience of 16.1 million for the fourth season opener last October.

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Chad Coleman and Sonequa Martin-Green in The Walking Dead. **AMC**

Freakishly good showing



Jessica Lange stars in American Horror Story. **FX**

American Horror Story has more terror in store

The American Horror Story series has been renewed for its fifth season, which will introduce fans to a new setting and plot in October 2015.

Just after premiering the fourth season, titled Freak Show, FX has picked up yet another cycle of the show. Some 6.1 million viewers tuned in live for the first episode on Oct. 8. When catch-up audiences are counted, the episode crossed the bar of 10 million viewers, an unprecedented figure for the American cable network. **AFP**



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Tom Cavanagh, right, plays Dr. Harrison Wells in The Flash. CTV

Canadian actor is on a roll as evil genius in The Flash

Dark turn. Ottawa-born Tom Cavanagh shows his sinister side in popular new superhero series

It's only when you sit down to transcribe an interview with Tom Cavanagh that it makes sense why he's part of The Flash. The man talks faster than the average human being.

The comic-book-inspired superhero series bowed to great numbers Oct. 7, both in Canada on CTV and in the U.S. on the CW. Critical reviews have been positive, too.

It's a promising start for the series and for Cavanagh, an Ottawa native who has enjoyed a steady career in television despite never really being part of a hit show.

The Queen's University grad spent four seasons as the star of Ed, a sweet little comedy that ran from 2000 to 2004. Other U.S. network attempts included

Love Monkey, a 2006 CBS music business-based sitcom co-starring fellow Canadian Jason Priestley that barely got sampled. He teamed with another Canuck, Eric McCormack, for Trust Me, a 2009 ad-industry effort airing on a U.S. cable channel. In between were several guest-starring stints on Scrubs as well as holiday-themed TV movies.

The Flash gives Cavanagh a chance to show a sinister side and play someone a little less charming than his usual on-screen persona. His character, Dr. Harrison Wells, is the evil genius behind S.T.A.R. Labs Particle Accelerator.

An accident at the labs causes a thunderstorm, which causes a chemical explosion. Young Barry Allen (Grant Gustin) is knocked unconscious in the blast but awakes to find he somehow has superhuman speed. Candice Patton, Danielle Panabaker, Rick Cosnett and Carlos Valdes also star in the series, which is produced in

Quoted

"Every episode is like a season ender. I think the feeling is we have an opportunity here, let's go for it."

Actor Tom Cavanagh, on his fast-paced new action series, The Flash

Vancouver.

Cavanagh says he was gobsmacked by all the explosive storylines in the scripts. He says, when viewers see what's in store for the first nine episodes, they'll be amazed.

"Every episode is like a season ender. I think the feeling is we have an opportunity here, let's go for it."

Wells is confined to a wheelchair — not the first time Cavanagh has acted sitting down. "I did a movie called Sublime — it's like an indie filler — where I was missing a leg." He had to hide one leg throughout the movie and says the process

was really arduous. "It hurt, you know?" So he had some reservations about playing Wells.

Those fears disappeared once he got a look at the sweet wheels the producers cooked up for his character.

"They come in with this plush, top-of-the-line, five-speed automated thing," he says. "This is luxury!"

Cavanagh, who turns 51 later this month, has been married for 10 years. The couple have a daughter and two sons, but that's as much as you'll learn about them from him. "I don't talk about my family," he politely but firmly tells a reporter.

Still, he must be the Cool Dad to be teamed with The Flash, I suggest.

"I don't think you want to have a cool factor, you know what I mean?" he says.

It's important for Cavanagh that his children can separate the job from the parent. "It's just healthier, you know?"

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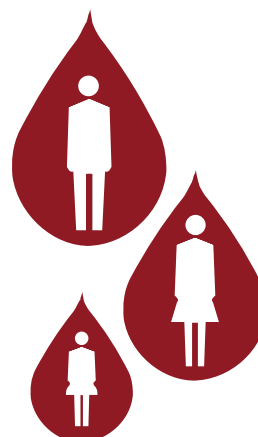
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Nightmare on Gwyneth's street: Neighbs none too happy after political party

There's more fallout for Gwyneth Paltrow due to the recent Barack Obama fundraiser she hosted at her home. Apparently she not only ticked off the hired help but has drawn the ire of her neighbours — and they're so miffed that they'll even speak on the record.

"It was extremely poor planning on Gwyneth's part. Politicians have the right to raise funds, and Gwyneth has the right to throw a party, but next time she decides to throw a political fundraiser, do not do it on our street," neighbour Bret Lewis tells Radar Online.

"Mandeville Canyon has only one road that connects us to the rest of the city. Gwyneth lives at the bottom of the canyon, so basically everyone was shut out," he adds. "To have this road



Gwyneth Paltrow
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closed off is a horrible thing. My daughter had an exam the next morning and was very upset, but God forbid someone had a heart attack or there was a real emergency."

Bye-bye, Bridget: Hugh flips the script on comedy sequel

Bad news, Bridget Jones fans: Hugh Grant says he is definitely sitting out the franchise's third outing. "The book's excellent, by the way, but the script is completely different — or the script as I last saw it a few years ago," Grant said in a recent Free Radio interview. "And in the end I decided not to do it. But I think they are going to go ahead and do it without (my character) Daniel." Grant is apparently referring to the script for Bridget Jones' Baby, a script that at the time Grant, Renee Zellweger and Colin Firth all reportedly had problems with. Series author Helen Fielding then released a third novel with a completely



Hugh Grant

different plot last year, but it's unclear if the planned film would follow suit or stick to its original storyline. The Sun reports that Emma Thompson has been hired to work on the script, so maybe there's hope for Grant's involvement after all, assuming she can get it up to his standards.

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Shia LaBum grabber: Actor comments on Cabaret chaos



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Metro in Hollywood

Shia LaBeouf is finally telling his side of the story about his arrest during a performance of Cabaret in June, and boy does he tell it well. The Fury star went into great self-deprecating detail about the ordeal — including the bit about him chasing a homeless man through Times Square — during a visit to Jimmy Kimmel Live.

It turns out that while intensely inebriated on far too much whisky after watching a World Cup match, LaBeouf was given a ticket

to the show, starring Alan Cumming and Michelle Williams, by one of its dancers.

And it was all downhill from there, thanks in large part to a very seductive Cumming. "He's smoking a cigarette, so I think, 'Oh, it's that kind of party, I want to have a cigarette, too,'" LaBeouf recalls. Then he noticed Cumming winking at him, so when the actor makes his way through the audience, "All I'm thinking about is the leather pants and him winking at me, and he walks past me and I give him a slap on the ass because I think he deserves it. He's seducing me. I mean, he's the sexiest man I've ever seen. And I don't just slap it, I slap and grabbed him — like I grabbed a whole cheek because I wanted the party right here in my pants." And if you think that's good, you should hear how he describes jail.



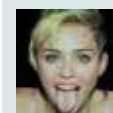
Kat Dennings and Josh Groban

Grobes gets the girls: Kat's crushing on a crooner

Well, this one certainly caught me completely off-guard. Adorable and hilarious Thor and 2 Broke Girls star Kat Dennings hit the red carpet at a charity event in L.A. this weekend with her new boyfriend ... Josh Groban. No, seriously. Dennings even posted an Instagram pic of the pair with the caption, "I ship it." Now, if I'm up on my Internet lingo, that should mean that they're not actually a couple, but Dennings is eager to write fan-fiction about them

being a couple. Now I'm even more confused. But jargon confusion aside, apparently this is real. A source even told E! News that "they were so cute together," which is pretty much legally binding in Hollywood. To be fair, though, Groban has enough of a track record with impressive girlfriends — January Jones and, allegedly, Katy Perry — that at this point I'm willing to dub him the nice-guy alternative to David Spade.

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I don't know how I lived with out Skeeter Davis for so long.



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I just took the best #ThrowbackThursday photo. I can't wait for 20 years from now to post it. You guys, it's gonna be great.



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Tangerine personal finance expert Preet Banerjee has a few saving tips.

1. Start browsing for vacation packages well before the holiday season begins. The earlier you book, the more likely you are to save up before you travel.
2. Tuck away a few dollars every week or every paycheque. See if your bank offers an automatic savings option.
3. Timing is everything. Travelling just before or after high season can lead to savings and some destinations offer deals during these low periods.
4. See if you can redeem any points collected on your credit card.
5. Consider spending your vacation locally — at a neighbouring community or a country inn or spa.

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New

Expanded Air Canada flights

Air Canada has just announced its 2015 summer schedule, which includes a variety of new flights. Toronto to Amsterdam, usually only available in the summer, will operate year-round up to six times per week. The airline is also upping next summer's service to Paris to twice daily from Toronto and Montreal. And new Air Canada Rouge twice-weekly service will begin next May for flights between Montreal and Venice, and Vancouver and Osaka. **TEXT: DOUG WALLACE, PHOTO: HOLLAND TOURISM**



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Ink or Swim: Niche cruise will leave its mark on travellers

There's likely to be much leering and staring. At times, a bit of disrobing and probably some touching. But that's to be expected on the first tattoo-themed North American cruise that will set sail next year.

Tattoo lovers looking for both a novel vacation idea and a fresh tat may be interested in Ink or Swim, the latest thematic, hyper-niche cruise package to come out of the cruising industry. Produced by tattoo lifestyle magazine Rebel Ink, guests will be able to get inked onboard by some of the top tattoo artists in the U.S., including Tatu Baby from Spike TV's Ink Master; Amy Nicoletto on LA Ink; and Chris Torres, described as the "bad boy of the tattoo industry," known for his old-school style at Red Legged Devils in Brooklyn.

The tattoo-themed cruise will set sail on a five-day excursion from Fort Lauderdale to Cozumel, Mexico on Royal Caribbean's Liberty of the Seas.

And while the idea of a tattoo-themed cruise package may sound quite niche, Rebel Ink magazine's editor-in-chief Paul Gambino says it's estimated that about 20 per cent of Americans have at least one tattoo. Other activities will include beach parties, tattoo contests, bikini competitions, FlowRider surf simulator, musicals, casino and Burlesque shows. For more info visit inkorswimtattoocruise.com. **STORY AND PHOTO: AFP**



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Running down the Adams River

Salmon sights. This is the month to catch a massive return of fish to their spawning grounds in B.C.



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I whisked my way down-stream along the forest path that winds through Roderick Haig-Brown Park, located 70 kilometres from Kamloops, B.C.

Salmon flicked through the water, entertaining throngs of fish watchers backlit by autumn colours.

The Adams River is home to the world's largest return of sockeye salmon to a single river. Every four years people come from all over the world to witness this ritual of return.

The run has been recurring for thousands of years, ever since the last Ice Age

when glaciers carved out the awe-inspiring Rocky Mountain range.

After leaving the Pacific Ocean, more than 3.6-million sockeye brave an epic trip of over 450 kilometres, thrashing their way up the Fraser and Thompson Rivers to spawn.

According to Shuswap First Nations lore, the arrival of the sockeye was heralded by the singing of crickets and a west wind that began to blow in the first week of October.

Today, fish fans looking to tap into the region's rich indigenous heritage can do so on a tour of Quaaout Lodge & Talking Rock Resort.

Barb Callihoe, the properties cultural co-ordinator, offers up a historical narrative, which has us popping by the lakefront lodge's Kekuli (pit house), salmon smoke house and sacred sweat lodge.

It is estimated that over 240,000 visitors will travel to the Shuswap for the salmon run this October.



The Adams River is home to the world's largest return of sockeye salmon to a single river. ANDREW DOBSON/METRO

While most will enjoy the encounter while strolling along the parks trail, the most unique way to appreciate this natural marvel is from a First Nations perspective.

Quaaout Lodge's Frank Antoine offers daily ex-

peditions for paddle pros, hands-on travel by voyageur canoe. You can't help but peek over the bow as hundreds of rouge fish below dart to and fro.

While the salmon run is on many a nature enthusiast's hit list, the Shuswap

has most recently wooed lovers of the great outdoors via luxury houseboat.

Twin Anchors is a pioneer in the industry, becoming the first commercial operator in Western Canada in 1964. Today their combined fleet includes more than 100 houseboats which offer guests a memorable floating holiday featuring petite suites, spacious kitchen and relaxing rooftop hot tub.

Wind whistled through my hair as we cruised along fir and cedar dotted coastline. The sunset splashed across the horizon while I sipped a glass of Ortega from Celista Estate Winery, which sits perched above the lake only a few kilometres away.

I let out a deep sigh and thought the stoic natural beauty of the Shuswap is perhaps British Columbia's best kept secret.

It's hard not to feel romanced by this place. Seems as though the salmon have had it figured out for years.

Bucket list



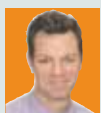
Cayman cocktail

Tickets go on sale this month for the annual Cayman Island celebration of food on Grand Cayman, Jan. 15 to 18. Chef Eric Ripert hosts a group of notable (and entertaining) chefs, including José Andrés and Anthony Bourdain, along with Canada's Lynn Crawford. The Ritz-Carlton on Seven Mile Beach is the backdrop for demos, tastings, tours and dinners, where you rub elbows with the chefs, wine experts and spirits gurus. Cayman is pure Caribbean gold, all white sand and azure water, with amazing diving and water sports, markets and museums. There are lots of places to lay your head if the Ritz is too rich for your blood. Bring your hollow leg.

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Winter travel

Your guide to planning an all-inclusive getaway



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Packaged holidays are more popular than ever and if you want to have your choice of destination and dates this season, now is the time to book. If you wait until the last minute your options will be fairly limited. Here are some other tips and trends to remember when booking your 2015 all-inclusive vacation.

Although there is no consistent star rating system among the various Caribbean destinations and the tour operators that serve them, it is fairly common knowledge that a five-star resort in Cuba is not up to the same standard as elsewhere in the Caribbean. But the tide is turning as many of the hotel chains are slowly upping their standards in Cuba. The anticipation of the island eventually opening up to the American tourist market means better service, amenities and food



Book your tropical holiday now for better options. ISTOCK

now at the higher-end resorts. The Melia Marina in Varadero is getting incredible reviews, offering full apartments for families at reasonable prices.

For people looking not to share their holiday time with their or other people's kids, there is a noticeable growth in the adults-only resort segment. The couples only Sandals LaSource Grenada is getting amazing reviews, especially for their rooms with individual infinity pools.

The recently opened Occidental Grand Papagayo in Costa Rica is garnering buzz as the first adults-only resort in the country. Aruba's well-reputed Riu Palace has just opened the Riu Palace Antillas, a sister property catering to this market on the land adjacent to the current resort.

For those who prefer to be connected even when on holiday, Sandals Resorts has

just announced free Wi-Fi at all their resorts for all their guests, not just for those staying on the higher-end Concierge and Butler level floors.

Happily there will not be many destinations in recovery mode this winter as the 2014 hurricane season has been a relatively tame one. Fingers crossed it stays that way for the next month. The big exception of course is Mexico's Cabo San Lucas, which was hit extremely hard a few weeks ago. The good news is they have reopened the airport much earlier than anticipated and resorts are working hard to get back to normal. Check with a travel agent on repair status before planning a trip there this fall or winter.

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In the Pilsner's birthplace, where beer is cheaper than water and only quick reflexes will keep the waiter from slamming another pint on your table, it's hard not to order what the Czech call "liquid bread."

But the Czech Republic has a storied history with spirits, too, particularly absinthe, and cocktail bars in the capital Prague are garnering worldwide attention for what their bartenders do with them. Pull up a stool at these three fine establishments.

Cloud 9 Skybar & Lounge

This Las Vegas-style bar atop a colossal Hilton is all about creating an experience, starting with a seductive automated voice welcoming you when the doors whoosh open. Through a long black marble gallery and into a swankily furnished room, you'll find founding mixologist Roman Uhlir stirring, shaking and straining over 50 cocktails, including 10 signatures.

Arrive between 6 and 9 p.m. and drink unlimited signature cocktails for less than \$50. That includes Mystic, a refreshing vodka, lime and ginger creation with a touch of brown sugar, and Extravaganza, an icy gin mix softened by raspberries and a dose of mint.

But Charisma steals the show. A multi-sensory vodka and melon liqueur blend originally concocted for Czech photographer Jan Saudek, it's delicately sweet and bitter with subtle spiciness from a full-sized chili pepper perched on the rim.

The menu includes five-step instructions for drinking Charisma ceremoniously, beginning by asking you to close your eyes and picture the most beautiful



Prague might be better known for beer, but it's full of spirit, too! iStock



The Hemingway Bar features suspender-wearing servers. OMAR MOUALLEM/METRO

Menu offerings

The Hemingway Bar boasts a 64-page menu filled with 200 rums and the largest absinthe selection in the country. There's also another Hemingway favourite on offer: Cuban cigars.

homage to the author of many American classics and drink recipes alike.

Dimly lit and classy, the cavernous Old Town space is decorated with framed Ernest Hemingway portraits, travelling Africa or with his polydactyl felines — which also get a tribute here. Six Fingers Cat is a blue agave cocktail that's smooth and smokey, with subtle flavours arising from six disparate ingredients, including rosemary, creme de cacao and dates.

For a well-rounded drink that goes down quickly, try English Mustard. Sweet and salty, it's Beefeater Gin, orange mustard and rose-lime cordial topped with a slab of cured bacon. But if you want something closer to dessert, you can't go wrong with a Pistachio and Black Currant Cosmopolitan.

And the suspender-wearing servers treat cocktails like meals, returning to gauge your satisfaction or whether you'd like it sourer or bitterer.

evening. Tempting, but what's more beautiful than this ninth-storey view of Old Town Prague?

OBLACA

Come to expect anything at OBLACA, a sci-fi room inside a futuristic-looking transmitter tower with creepy, faceless, giant baby sculptures crawling up the sides.

The bar top, covered in funnels, beakers and bitters, leaves little room for the potions made on the other side of it. And that's not limited to drinks: Proteges of Achim Šipl, a world champion mixologist, make cocktail sorbets and amuse bouche samplers (if you're lucky, there's Screwdriver caviar on the tasting plate).

The cocktails are equally playful, turning classics

contemporary with small innovations. Think earthy Cosmopolitans infused with Italian tea and Old Fashioneds billowing with orange steam.

But it's not all gimmicks. The barkeep delivers an impeccable Rusty Nail made with seven-year-old Scotch. It's hard-nosed as it should be, yet clean as one can hope for.

When you're having this much fun, you can drink into the night, but make sure you take a break before midnight to sit in a green-lit pod on the observatory floor.

Hemingway Bar

Lots of Prague businesses clamour for tourists' attention by adopting Franz Kafka's name, but this bar pays

Don't let this meatball roll away

Honey Mustard Meatball Dinner Sub.

Personalize the dish by using ground chicken, pork, turkey or veal



DINNER EXPRESS
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Meatballs are such a fun dinner option and can be really quick to make.

These meatballs have a unique flavour thanks to the addition of chili sauce.

This isn't the spicy chili sauce you might add into your soup or pasta dishes but the sweet, almost ketchup-like sauce you find in the same aisle as barbecue sauce and ketchup.

You can change it up and use your favourite barbecue sauce or kicked-up ketchup.

Sometimes we have a refrigerator full of condiments and don't know how to use



This recipe makes six servings. EMILY RICHARDS

them in cooking. A little bit goes along way when it comes to condiments, which are truly ideal for adding big flavour to a sandwich like this.

If you're not up for a sandwich, you can simply serve them over some steamed rice.

1. In a large bowl, using fork

stir together chili sauce, egg, bread crumbs, garlic, Worcestershire sauce, oregano, thyme and pepper until well combined. Add beef and mix

Ingredients

- 3 tbsp (45 ml) chili sauce or ketchup
- 1 egg
- 1/4 cup (50 ml) dry seasoned bread crumbs
- 1 small clove garlic, minced
- 1 tbsp (15 ml) Worcestershire sauce
- 1 tsp (5 ml) dried oregano
- 1/2 tsp (2 ml) dried thyme
- 1/4 tsp (1 ml) pepper
- 1 lb (454 g) extra lean ground beef
- 2 tsp (10 ml) canola oil
- 1 small onion, minced
- 1/4 cup (50 ml) honey mustard
- 1/4 cup (50 ml) water
- 6 small whole wheat sub buns
- 1 cup (250 ml) chopped lettuce
- 1 tomato, chopped

together using hands to distribute evenly.

2. Using hands, roll meat mixture into about 30, 1-inch (2.5 cm) meatballs and place on parchment paper lined plate or tray.

3. Heat non-stick skillet over medium-high heat and brown meatballs, in batches if necessary, turning occasionally on all sides for about 8 minutes or until browned. Remove.

4. Wipe skillet with paper towel and return to medium heat and add oil and cook

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onion for about 5 minutes or until softened. Add mustard and water; return meatballs to skillet and toss to coat, stirring occasionally with sauce for 3 minutes or until they are no longer pink inside.

5. Divide meatballs and sauce among sub buns and top with lettuce and tomato.

When in doubt, wing it

Watching a game while eating wings just can't be beat. Be sure to have plenty of napkins on hand when you settle in with these Spicy Peanut Wings.

1. Preheat oven to 425 F (220 C). If wings are whole, cut in half at joint, then cut off wing tips and discard. Place in bowl.

2. In separate bowl, whisk peanut butter with lime juice, soy sauce, hoisin sauce, brown sugar, chili garlic sauce and hot pepper sauce until combined. Toss with wings, stirring occasionally, while oven preheats.

3. Set 1 or 2 well-greased racks over 1 or 2 foil-lined

Ingredients

- 2 lbs (1 kg) chicken wings
- 1/2 cup (125 ml) peanut butter
- 1/4 cup (60 ml) lime juice
- 2 tbsp (30 ml) each soy sauce and hoisin sauce
- 2 tbsp (30 ml) brown sugar
- 2 to 3 tbsp (30 to 45 ml) hot Chinese chili garlic sauce
- 1 tbsp (15 ml) hot pepper sauce



This recipe makes 2 lbs (1 kg) of wings, to serve 2 to 4. NEWS CANADA

baking sheets. Place wings skin-side up on racks, making sure to not crowd wings. Spread any peanut butter mix left in bowl all over wings.

4. Bake the wings, turning halfway through cooking, for about 35 minutes. Sprinkle with chopped peanuts, if desired.

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What have you got under your sleeve?

Ink on the agenda.

As more workers get tattoos, some companies are easing their rules around visible body art

When Rob Dale decided to wear a short-sleeved dress shirt on a warm fall day, his choice of clothing didn't cross his mind until he arrived at a business breakfast event — and then he suddenly felt uncomfortable.

"I was conscious of the fact that my arms were covered in tattoos," recalled the Ottawa-based Dale.

"You didn't see any other tattoos. Most people were in some form of semi-casual business attire."

Dale had recently finished training to become a business coach and was attending a monthly breakfast hosted by the Orleans Chamber of Commerce.

"I was a new face in a room of about 80 owners ... With all



Business coach Rob Dale says that in some professional situations, his tattoos have helped more than they've hindered him. SEAN KILPATRICK / THE CANADIAN PRESS

of these tattoos, (I) felt quite like I was standing out."

As it turns out, Dale's inked arms were a point of interest for a tattooed gym owner, with whom he booked a meeting.

"He said, 'Well, actually, to be honest with you, the reason I decided to sit down with you is because I saw the tattoos and I knew you wouldn't be the normal, kind of clichéd

business coach. I knew that there would be something unique about you.'

"And so in his case, it opened that door to having that conversation about coaching and all of that."

Dale, 47, said he has never had anyone tell him that they have an issue with, or are uncomfortable with, his tattoos.

"When I'm coaching a

client and I'm meeting with them regularly ... they see such value in the coaching, the personality is what has connected us in that environment," he said.

"When I go in a short-sleeved shirt ... it's not even brought up. Or somebody will say, 'I didn't know you have tattoos. Don't they ever look great,' and ask me about them."

Still, Dale has made a conscious choice when meeting a prospect for the first time to wear a dress shirt and jacket — thus keeping them covered.

"I typically will do that with people, not because I think they'll have an issue with it, because 99 per cent of the time my experience has been that people don't really care," Dale said.

"But often times, first impressions go a long way, and I'm trying to establish trust. I just don't want it to be a hindrance."

As individuals from all walks of life get inked on conspicuous parts of their bodies, some companies are loosening the reins when it comes to workers keeping tattoos under wraps.

Hilary Predy, an associate vice-president with recruitment agency Adecco, said some organizations are being a "little more liberal" about accepting minor facial piercings, but many companies still have policies surrounding visible

I'll take my Tims with some tats

Tim Hortons recently announced a revision to its dress-code policy to allow employees to have "visible, non-offensive tattoos" at the discretion of management.

- The move came after research started in the spring of 2013 to get a sense of workers' values and thoughts about the company. Focus groups were conducted with employees in Canada and the U.S., in addition to interviews with restaurant

managers and owners, said Stephanie Hardman, vice-president of organizational development and Team Tim Hortons.

- "We got things that said, 'Let's allow for some self-expression.' Our owners said: 'We want to be sure we're attracting from the greatest pool of applicants that we can, so that we can, in fact, attract the best to serve our guests that we possibly can,'" Hardman said.

tattoos.

"We suggest that until you know what the acceptable standard is within that company, particularly for your interview, go with them covered. When you can see what's acceptable with other employees, you'll be able to judge what you'll be able to reveal. But for your first impression, you may want to be neutral," Predy said from Edmonton.

Ultimately, Predy said people should be hired according to what they bring to the company, based on their skills and experience.

"It is a partnership between the employee and the employer to find a median ground that is acceptable for both."

Danny Kastner, a lawyer

who specializes in employment, labour and human rights law at Toronto firm Turnpenney Milne, said he'd advise companies against creating policies surrounding visible tattoos for a few reasons — the first being the potential screening out of "a whole host" of qualified candidates.

"Visible tattoos are ubiquitous these days, and there's an enormous part of the population — especially the younger population — who you are arbitrarily deciding you can't hire. And that's a great way to miss out on potential talent," he said.

"It may well have been the case ... that 25 years ago, having someone with a visible and unusual piercing would scare off potential customers in a retail business, for example."

"That's simply not the case anymore. And therefore what the company would be doing is unnecessarily limiting its talent pool, unnecessarily causing potential conflict with current employees all in pursuit of a policy that is extremely unlikely to actually advance its own business interests."

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Dear Metro,
I have a co-worker who uses the women's washroom as her personal spa. It seems like every time I go in there, she's in there too — fixing her makeup, talking on her phone, or just hanging out. Sometimes she even starts conversations with me while I'm in the stall. I don't want to be rude, but a little privacy would be nice. How can I get some alone time?
— Let Me Pee



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Dear LMP,
This sounds like a clash of comfort zones. You want solitude; she wants girl time. You want to urinate; she wants to congregate. It's a tricky one: Your office bathroom is a public space, after all. And while many of your colleagues may be cool with

on-the-can chit-chat, it's fair if you're not.

If the whole topic makes you shy, scout alternate facilities. Are these the only stalls in your workplace?

Maybe there's a secluded bathroom on another floor where you can sneak off for an audience-free pee. A low-traffic toilet in close proximity would be a convenient fix.

And check your timing. Presumably this person does not, in fact, spend all day listening to her colleagues' bodily functions, but rather has a desk, a computer and work to do.

If she's within your line of sight, schedule your personal business when she's in her chair doing actual business.

The issue might not be that she lingers, but that your bladders are too much in sync. In that case, there's an easy way to avoid the mid-whiz catch-ups: just wait a bit.

Speaking to her — once you've re-zipped — is a more direct way to go. You can't tell her to get out, but you can let her know that you'd rather not discuss tomorrow's meeting while you're offloading this morning's coffee. This doesn't have to be tense.

Just say you need a sec, and will talk once you're finished. You could even turn it into a joke: Tell her your task requires fierce, unbroken concentration. Since she feels comfortable engaging you at such a sensitive moment, she likely considers you a friend. Which means she should be receptive to your concerns.

And if not, get aggressive: Drop your own stink bomb and flush her out of there. Then you'll get the place to yourself.

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Thomas Weereeatne is a deaf man from Sri Lanka who loves to work in the kitchen and has since he was a young man. Weereeatne has worked in hotels and on cruise ships in Sri Lanka and Oman. He moved to Canada in 2008, and had trouble finding a job until he came to the Canadian Hearing Society (CHS) for help.

Weereeatne enjoys working in the kitchen and his employment counsellor Régent Gendron helped him find a job at a Jack Astor's restaurant.

"Thomas has an interesting method of communication with other staff and his manager," said Gendron, employment specialist, CHS. "He is not able to lip-read as English is not his first language, so he mostly gestures and has taught basic sign language to his co-workers."

CHS helped Weereeatne and his employer communicate so that Weereeatne could be a valuable part of the Jack Astor's team. Even though Weereeatne is deaf, it does not impact his ability to do his job.

"Thomas' personality is so charismatic that anyone is able to follow him in conversation," Gendron said.

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Sens can't afford to sit effective defenceman



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It all started for Marc Methot last May. Having missed the playoffs, the Senators defenceman was invited to participate in the IIHF World Championships. In Minsk barely 24 hours, Methot was forced to return home due to an ailing back.

That same injury flared up during informal skates, prior to the Senators main camp. The 29-year-old attempted to make a go of it on the opening weekend of the club's sojourn to St. John's. However, beyond one scrimmage, Methot hasn't stepped on the ice in a competitive situation. The blue-liner didn't accompany the team on its season-opening three-game road trip. Coach Paul MacLean is hoping a week of rest will serve Methot well, but so far there has been no change in terms of health.

Social media conspiracy theorists are having a field day claiming the potential unrestricted free agent is being held out of the lineup due to GM Bryan Murray and agent Larry Kelly's inability to hammer out a new contract.

This is definitely not the case. The six-foot-three, 230-pounder adds elements the Senators back end sorely craves. Methot skates well for his size; handles the puck with confidence; has a deceptively strong shot and when necessary, is a physical force. Just ask Sidney Crosby about a certain hip check; or better yet Pascal Dupuis, who collided



Fans of Marc Methot show their support for the Senators defenceman as he warms up to play the Sabres in Buffalo last December. JEN FULLER/GETTY IMAGES

with the Penguins star as he fell to the ice. Dupuis suffered a season-ending knee injury.

It's been said that the parties are a year and several hundred thousand apart. If an agreement can't be reached, Murray has intimated he may have to move the defensive stalwart. It's a veiled threat at this point. If this occurs, the GM will likely end up searching for a D-man with similar traits.

Although it's early in the

Senators Corsi leaders

	CE*	CF%**
Forwards:		
Milan Michalek	87	60.92
Alex Chiasson	82	57.32
Defencemen:		
Erik Karlsson	148	52.70

*Corsi events = Shots + missed shots + blocked shots
**Corsi for% = Corsi for / (Corsi for + Corsi against)

Stats courtesy of Naturalstattrack.com

campaign, the Senators are still giving up too many shots, averaging 35.7 per game. The

club gave up 34.7 last season, 29th league-wide. It's a testament to the strong goaltend-

ing that the Senators have allowed only five goals through their first three games.

One would think the Senators had a horrendous road trip. Fact is, they arrive home with a 2-1-0 record. Methot's return to the blue-line can only improve these numbers, solidifying the group.

For now, MacLean has his work defined — attempting to ice his top six defenceman on a nightly basis. Methot can only sit back and wait.



The Senators celebrate a goal scored by Clarke MacArthur, right, in front of many empty seats on Monday in Sunrise, Fla.

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Cats neglected at home rink

A half-hour before the Florida Panthers' home opener, there were people waiting outside the arena to buy tickets.

A total of 11 people, to be precise.

The Panthers aren't winning, either on the ice or at the box office in the early portion of this season. Their announced crowd of 7,311 on Monday night was not only

a franchise all-time worst, smashing the previous low of 10,063, it was the smallest attendance figure for an NHL game in almost three years.

Through two home dates, the Panthers have drawn 18,730 fans — total. There were eight teams that averaged more than that for home games last season, and entering Tuesday the Panthers'

two home games to date had drawn the two smallest crowds in the league this season.

"I don't even like talking about it because it's out of my control," Panthers defenceman Brian Campbell said.

"I have to go work hard on the ice. If you let that affect you it's just going to make you not play at the elite level. So I stay away from it. I don't talk

about it."

The Panthers' ownership group said last month that the club has steadily lost money for more than a decade, and there's been speculation — which the team has vehemently and repeatedly shot down — that the franchise may be moving, possibly to a Canadian city.

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Hockey. Szabados ready for full season with men

Shannon Szabados knows from her taste of the Southern Professional Hockey League to expect the unexpected this season.

The goalie went down to Georgia at the end of September to get ready for a full season with the Columbus Cottonmouths. Training camp opens Wednesday.

The 10-team SPHL is a minor pro men's league.

Szabados started in a pair of one-goal losses to conclude the 2013-14 regular season and played the third period of a Cottonmouths playoff loss in April.

"Getting a taste of what it would be like for the next seven or eight months that I'll be here was definitely an advantage," Szabados said from Columbus.

"It will be nice to start here fresh at the beginning of the season and get in a few games and be on the ice every day."

The Cottonmouths open at home Oct. 24 against the Knoxville Ice Bears.

Head coach and GM Jerome Bechard said he was leaning toward starting Szabados in the season opener, even though Andrew Loewen of Winnipeg has more experience.

"I want to get that first win for her really bad," Bechard said. "We play 56 games. In my mind, right off the bat, the plan is for her to get 20 games, if not more. I guess time will tell."

Szabados backstopped the Canadian women's hockey team to Olympic gold last February in Sochi and she also filled in March 5 at an Oilers practice in her hometown of Edmonton.

After last season's short stint



Shannon Szabados of the Columbus Cottonmouths, last March in Georgia. TODD KIRKLAND/GETTY IMAGES

Thriving with the boys

Shannon Szabados played four years in the Alberta Junior Hockey League with Sherwood Park, Bonneyville and Fort Saskatchewan.

- She was named the AJHL's top goaltender in 2006-07.
- Szabados then spent five years in Alberta men's college hockey with Grant MacEwen and then NAIT where she set a league record for the lowest goals-against average (1.58) in 2012-13.

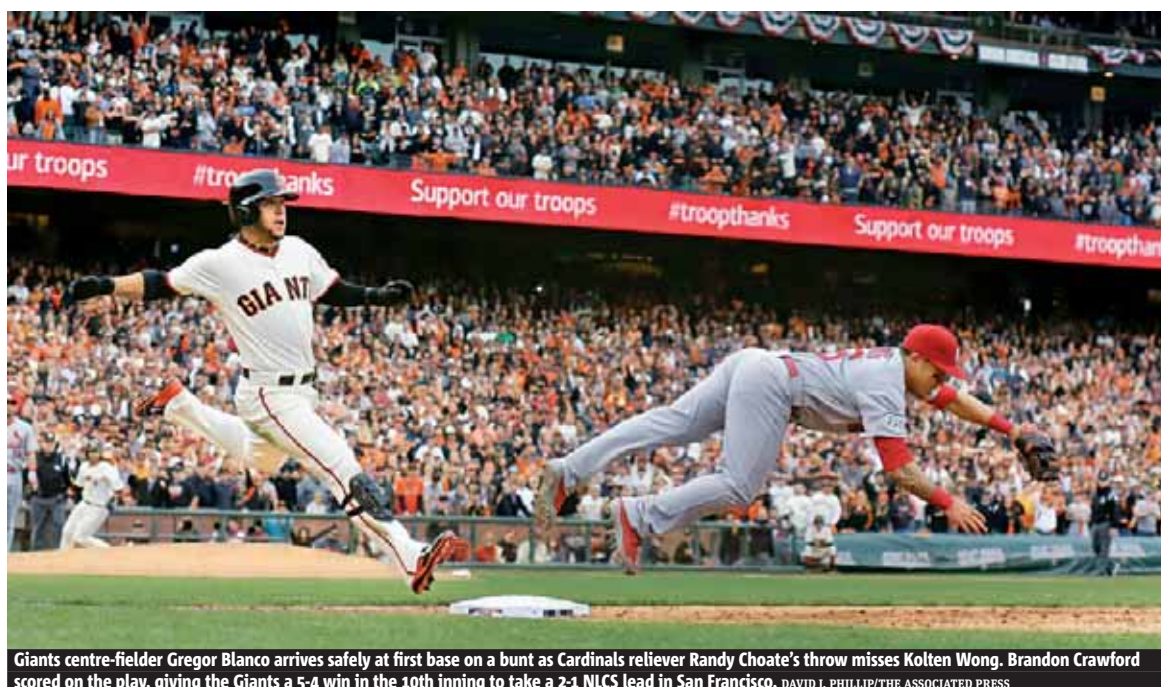
in Columbus, Bechard resigned Szabados in July.

"I wouldn't bring her in if she wasn't legit and didn't give us an opportunity to win," Bechard said. "She is probably one of the most technical goalies I've seen." **THE CANADIAN PRESS**



Drone reps for Albanian fans

Serbia defender Stefan Mitrovic grabs a flag with Albanian national symbols on it flown by a drone in the 41st minute of a European Championship qualifier on Tuesday in Belgrade, Serbia. When Albanian players attempted to protect the flag, several Serbian fans invaded the pitch and clashed with the Albanians. The match was suspended by officials with the score tied 0-0. Scan the image with your Metro News app for more Euro coverage. ANDREJ ISAKOVIC/AFP/GETTY IMAGES



Giants centre-fielder Gregor Blanco arrives safely at first base on a bunt as Cardinals reliever Randy Choate's throw misses Kolten Wong. Brandon Crawford scored on the play, giving the Giants a 5-4 win in the 10th inning to take a 2-1 NLCS lead in San Francisco. DAVID J. PHILLIP/THE ASSOCIATED PRESS

Blanco's bunt lets Giants fans get blotto

MLB post-season. San Francisco gets winning run the small-ball way to grab series lead from Cardinals

Once the Giants finally got a bunt down, the rest was easy.

A wild throw by reliever Randy Choate on a bunt allowed Brandon Crawford to score the winning run in the bottom of the 10th inning, lifting the San Francisco Giants over the St. Louis Cardinals 5-4 on Tuesday for a 2-1 lead in the

Game 3

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Giants	Cardinals

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NL Championship Series. Crawford drew an eight-

pitch walk from Choate to begin the inning, ending a stretch of 16 straight Giants retired since Tim Hudson's two-out single in the fourth. After failing on two sacrifice attempts, Juan Perez singled to bring up Gregor Blanco.

Blanco fouled off a bunt try, too, but then pushed one to the left side of the mound and the left-handed Choate's sidearm throw sailed past lunging second baseman Kolten Wong, who was covering first base.

"We don't do anything easy," Giants manager Bruce Bochy said. "We might have got a little lucky there with Perez when he couldn't get a bunt

down and he gets a base hit. But Blanco laid down a beauty.... I don't know if that's luck as much as great bunt, great speed to put pressure on them."

Randal Grichuk tied it with a solo homer in the seventh that chased Hudson.

Game 4 in the best-of-seven series is Wednesday night, with Ryan Vogelsong pitching for the Giants against fellow righty Shelby Miller.

This walkoff win came 12 years to the day after Kenny Lofton's single in the ninth inning ended the 2002 NLCS against the Cardinals and sent the Giants to the World Series.

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NHL

Gagne lands \$600K gig with Bruins

The Boston Bruins have signed veteran forward Simon Gagne to a one-year contract worth \$600,000 US.

Gagne attended Bruins training camp on a tryout basis. He had a goal and an assist in five pre-season games.

The 34-year-old last played in the 2012-13 season, splitting time between Los Angeles and Philadelphia and had five goals and 11 assists in 38 games.

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Time getting shorter?

NBA to experiment with shorter games

The NBA is going to evaluate if a shorter game could be a better one.

The Brooklyn Nets and Boston Celtics will play a 44-minute pre-season game on Sunday as the league tests a format that features fewer minutes and fewer mandatory timeouts.

The contest will be four minutes shorter than the NBA's standard 48-minute game.

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NBA

Raps ink options on T-Ross, J.V.

The Toronto Raptors picked up the fourth-year team options on Jonas Valanciunas and Terrence Ross on Tuesday, guaranteeing their contracts through the 2015-16 season.

Valanciunas has averaged 10.3 points and 7.6 rebounds in 138 starts in his two seasons with the Raptors. Ross has averaged 8.7 points and 2.6 rebounds in 154 games.

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TV numbers

Average of 2.23M tuned into HNIC, Rogers says

Sportsnet says an average of 2.23 million viewers tuned in to watch the early games of its first Hockey Night in Canada broadcast Saturday.

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An average audience of 2.01 million tuned into Wednesday's season opener between Montreal and Toronto on Sportsnet.

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2015 Subaru WRX

- **Type.** Four-door, all-wheel drive compact sports sedan
- **Engine.** 2.0-litre turbo-charged flat-four (268 hp)
- **Transmission.** Six-speed manual; continuously variable automatic (CVT)
- **Price.** \$31,645 base, \$35,445 as tested.

Market position

Compact sports sedan for auto enthusiasts. Less-expensive sibling of rowdier and more powerful WRX STI. Goes rallying in the hands of both factory and private race teams. As with all Subaru models, features "boxer" engine and full-time all-wheel drive, the latter now with torque vectoring for greater handling.

Points

- The WRX is based on the new-generation Impreza platform, which offers more interior room and refinement, and a stiffer chassis.
- All-new engine features direct injection
- First-ever 6-speed manual or Sport Lineartronic (CVT) automatic for the WRX.
- No longer available in a hatchback version.



The rear seating area has been significantly increased, but the hatchback option is gone.

Safety features

IIHS Top Safety Pick; seven airbags, including driver's knee bag; 4-wheel disc brakes with ABS, electronic brake force distribution and brake assist; stability and traction control; full-time all-wheel drive; engine immobilizer anti-theft system; whiplash-reducing front performance seats.

Power and poise set WRX apart

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Review. With 270 hp, AWD, and a responsive automatic CVT, the WRX is quick off the mark and quicker to please

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I got the keys to the 2015 Subaru WRX, and made my way quickly to the car, almost skipping. This was going to be good.

I jumped in and ... it's an automatic. Really? Come on!

I got over it quickly, though, as this is an awesome compact sports sedan — even with the continuously variable automatic transmission.

The new Sport Lineartronic CVT actually creates a new tone in the WRX pallet; slightly less involved, but better suited to

everyday driving, like commuting and general schlepping.

The "manual" mode of the CVT allows you to select your own (simulated) gears, in six- or eight-gear allotments, with paddle shifters. But just letting the CVT do its own thing is also very satisfying.

With the prodigious torque (258 lb.-ft.) available from the new direct-injection, twin-scroll, inter-cooled and turbo-charged 2.0-litre engine, the WRX is a weapon you'll want to point and shoot, and often. A little muscle car if you will.

Subaru's WRX and WRX STI have never prioritized interior materials and design, but this generation features a cabin that is clean and classy, and shouldn't disappoint anybody.

I really like the new D-shaped steering wheel, the high-grip seat material, and 4.3-inch monitor, mounted top-centre on the dash, which displays turbo boost in a cool, virtual analogue gauge.



The 2015 Subaru WRX features a cabin that is clean and classy.

Some will lament that WRX is no longer available as a hatch model, but the rear seating area is significantly increased.

Every new design these days is bound to feature a new "bold and aggressive front-end appearance," whether the vehicle is a minivan or a supercar. To my eyes, the new "aggressive" front look and "wide body" of the WRX perfectly matches what it can deliver.

The functional hood scoop, sculpted into the new aluminum hood, is lower and wider for better intake efficiency and driver stability — and looks killer.

The new 17-inch aluminum alloy wheels are said to add to the aerodynamic efforts, which also include front and rear spoilers and under-car elements. I thought the dark gun-metal wheels and dark

grille really set off the crystal while pearl paint on my tester, which was the mid-level WRS Sport trim, which includes a trunk spoiler, sunroof, LED low beams and fog lights.

You have to go to WRX Sport-tech if you want the navigation system, which is combined with a bigger and better screen, and a louder stereo.

Although the WRX STI has a direct competitor with the Mitsubishi Evolution, this regular version of the WRX is pretty much the only thing in its price and power class. The refinements and CVT option for the 2015 version make it even more distinctive.

It's an intriguing choice for an auto enthusiast who is looking for performance with a bit more livable personality for everyday use.

5 DRIVE



As priorities change for drivers and passengers, vehicle designers have to adapt storage compartments. JOHNSON CONTROLS

Designers hunt for the right spot to store your toys

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Driving Force. As drivers bring more gadgets into their vehicles, designers are adding more storage spaces and cubbyholes

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When you get into your vehicle, you're probably so used to putting your phone in one spot and your coffee in another that you don't even think about it.

But someone else has. In fact, a great deal of work goes into designing storage spaces inside automobiles.

"There's been a steady increase in the amount of stuff brought into the vehicle," says Renae Pippel, director of strategic research at automotive supplier Johnson Controls. "The ability to safely store those items has grown in importance over the years."

"As car designers, we've gotten better ... but there's still a high expectation for the vehicle to accommodate everything brought into it, and to do it safely and securely."

Although automakers do measure items such as drink cups to be sure they'll fit, there's a greater focus on the placement of storage cubbies and how occupants use them.

Reaching for items can't be a distraction for the driver, and

passengers need to be able to grab things quickly and easily.

"It's how people interact that dictates where we put storage compartments or cubbies, and if they're covered or uncovered," Pippel says. "Things need to be intuitive so you're not taking your eyes off the road."

There are always compromises, including when suppliers have to work with vehicle interior designers to get exactly the right combination of good looks with functionality.

The storage compartments in SUVs and minivans will differ from those of sportier cars, while domestic or Japanese manufacturers may emphasize cubbies or cupholders that European automakers do not.

Studies show that consumer preferences can differ not just in vehicle segments but in global regions. For example, Chinese and European customers like to secure items rather than toss them into open bins.

Placement of storage spaces has also changed over the years.

"For a while, cupholders were right in front of the shifters," Pippel says. "You could put a cup there in Drive, but if you put it in Park it would hit it. That's dissatisfying."

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♈ Aries

March 21 - April 20

Be flexible if you want to make the most of the next few days. As for the next 24 hours: What appears serious will have a fun side and what seems like a joke could have big consequences.

♉ Taurus

April 21 - May 21

The planets are very much on your side at the moment but for best results you should not wait for things to happen, you should make things happen.

♊ Gemini

May 22 - June 21

The task you have set for yourself may seem scary but if you have confidence in yourself and if you act as if you cannot lose it will be a great success.

♋ Cancer

June 22 - July 23

Why have you been singled out for so much good fortune? Who cares. The fact is others are going out of their way to make life fun for you. Enjoy!

♌ Leo

July 24 - Aug. 23

You may not be that interested in what family and friends are up to today but you should get involved anyway. Today's Sun-Mars link means it will be more fun than you bargained for.

♍ Virgo

Aug. 24 - Sept. 23

The message of the cosmos is clear: Focus only on what you are good at. It does not matter if it has a practical application or if it is going to make you money, now or in the future.

♎ Libra

Sept. 24 - Oct. 23

Where would you like to be and what would you like to be doing if money were no object? Start working towards it today.

♏ Scorpio

Oct. 24 - Nov. 22

As the Sun nears the end of one Scorpio solar cycle you must expect things to be a bit gray and glum but it's OK. A few days from now your fortunes will be transformed.

♐ Sagittarius

Nov. 23 - Dec. 21

You will have to make a difficult decision over the next 24 hours but because you know without doubt what is right and what is wrong you will make it quickly and with a clear conscience.

♑ Capricorn

Dec. 22 - Jan. 20

All work and no play is rarely a good idea and if you go down that route now you may look back later and wish you had been a bit more relaxed.

♒ Aquarius

Jan. 21 - Feb. 19

Today's Sun-Mars link encourages you to be more outgoing, both on a one-to-one level with people you know intimately and with people you meet socially or at work.

♓ Pisces

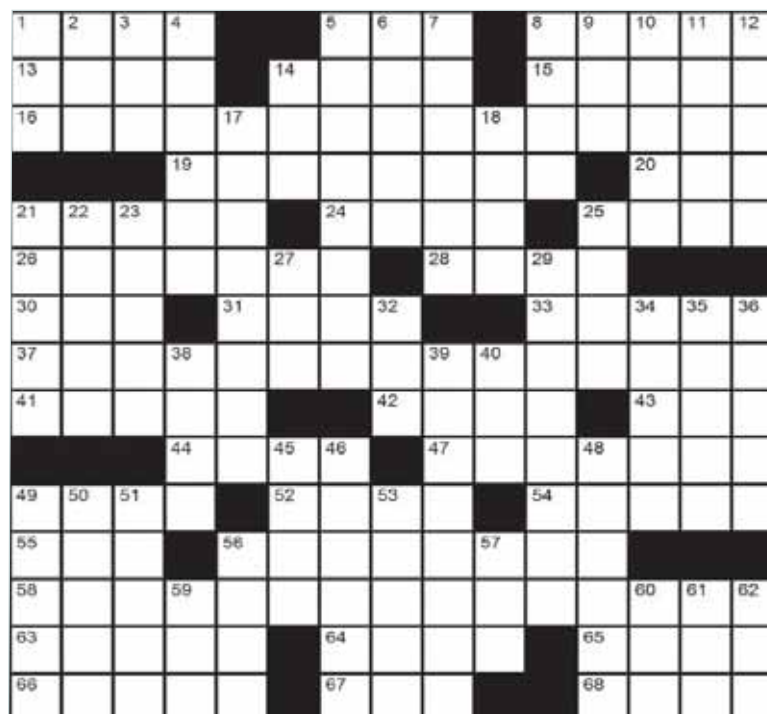
Feb. 20 - March 20

Career matters are under good stars and if there are changes you need to make, now is the time. Take the initiative and make sure everyone can see you have talent and ambition.

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19. Generously ap-
plies: 2 wds.
20. Prefix to 'met-
rical'
21. Jason's mythical
wife
24. Amphibious
WWII vessels
25. Particular parrots
26. Claimed
28. Golf's Mr. Bal-
lesteros
30. Bro or sis
31. Loyal
33. __ Tower (Ed-
monton building)
37. Libra symbols:
3 wds.
41. __ humans (Hu-
man beings, in French)
42. Mike Myers
comedy, "The Love
__" (2008)
43. US politician
44. Disconnected, in
music [abbr.]
47. Actress, __. Fox
49. Nails down



52. Roy Rogers' birth
name, Leonard __
54. __ out
55. Company's stock
mkt. debut
56. Was remembered
from the auditions:
2 wds.
58. Why a concert
might get cancelled:
3 wds.

63. 'Caligvla' is a 2012
album by what Can-
adian metal band?:
2 wds.
64. Actor William
65. House: Spanish
66. Computer adminis-
trator, e.g.
67. Canadian singer/
actress Ms. Grynner
68. 'The' as 'Teh'

Down

1. Got [abbr.]
2. Paddle
3. Canuck financial
inst.
4. Canadian comedy/
music act, __ and Blue
5. Sonny & Cher: 2
wds.
6. Between midnight/
noon times = __ __.
7. Canada: West and
East
8. Not closed
9. __ Minerals
(Makeup line)
10. Happened to
happen
11. Miss Lotte __
of Bobby Darin hit
"Mack the Knife"
12. Looks as though...

14. Bakery offering
17. "Canada's __
Person" on CBC
18. Model
21. En __ (All
together)
22. Boot
23. Exclude
25. Didn't discard
27. Hmmms...
29. 79 A.D.: Pompeii's
burier
32. Alphabetic
sequence
34. Approximately, in
dates
35. "Titanic" (1997)
setting
36. Stuff the sofa
again, say
38. Fewer
39. Big name in facial
fillers
40. One of Switzer-
land's Four Forest
Cantons
45. __ Spumante wine
46. Bell, in La Belle
Province
48. Still in one piece
49. Under-sink tubes
50. __ glue
51. Commodities
53. Li'l Abner's
surname
56. Cease
57. Giants slugger-of-
legend Mel
59. Band, with Speed-
wagon
60. Set down
61. Particularly,
puny-ly
62. __ Paulo, Brazil

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